

FOR THE CHILDREN.

THEY ARE SCARED.

Fresh Air and Flowers in the Woods on
Pleasant Bluffs.A SUMMER OUTING TO SAVE THE
SUFFERERS IN TENNESSEE.A Great Charity Which Everyone May
Help to Success—Contributions and
Words Already Pouring In—Every
Little Helps, but a Great Deal Is
Needed—What Will You Give?There was a baby show in the Exposition
last week—a show of health, strong lungs,
strong limbs, chubby faces. The exhibits
came from homes of wealth, homes where
comfort is the rule, where want is never
known unless it be a want of greater luxury.There might have been another show in an-
other name of that great building had the
ladies cared to exhibit the same side of
infant life in St. Louis; had they cared for pos-
itive contrast and the bringing home to every
one the wide extremes a city may contain.They might have drawn upon the tenement
districts, the back yard tenements, alleys, holes
and hidden barracks of the poor for slim-
legged, bonny-bodied, rickety images of chil-
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legged, bonny-bodied, rickety images of chil-
dren who know more of vice at 6 than
ladies of the better sphere have heard of.The show of health might have been com-
pleted by an exhibit of disease. All the
year through there is material for both sides
of the picture in St. Louis, but when summer
comes down upon the tenements in suffoc-
ating heat, the horde of suffering grows hor-
rible to see.It is with no intention of exhibiting this
side of city life that the Post-Dispatch pro-
poses a summer excursion to the bluffs, but
for the picking out of fading children whom
fresh air can save, to take them with their
mothers, out of the rack and heat for a sea-
son, that their lungs may have a washing
of fresh air, that they may learn the
saving power of cleanliness, see something
other than paved streets and heat-re-
flecting walls.Those who love children would not hesitate
to help if they could see these children in
their homes, but though they may not see
the actual horror of their life they yet can
feel the depth of their degradation, and the
little ones are subject. It is not a pauper-
izing charity that is proposed. It is helping
the children of the poor to help themselves;
helping them to know purity and to love it,
to see the best of life and strive for it.Every little that is given to this cause
helps it to succeed. The Post-Dispatch has
secured a beautiful tract of land on
the Pleasant Bluffs, high, wooded land
from points of which the Missouri and Illinois
rivers can be seen, and the best of smoke that
natives know near St. Louis.There the children and their mothers will
have a temporary home in cottages with
proper provision for their comfort and their
well being in every way.The announcement of this plan was made
but a few days ago and already friends have
appeared who are willing to aid in the work.Contributions have come from many
sources and more will come. The Post-
Dispatch has learned in the past the friend-
liness of St. Louis people for enterprises
which benefit the children, and it does not
doubt in this the latest and best of all its
plans it will have their cordial, well wishes
and practical aid.Every cent contributed to the fund will be
acknowledged in these columns. The ac-
count of expenditures will be kept with a
proper audit of all the affairs of the enter-
prise.The Post-Dispatch will be assisted in the
management of the poor children's outing
by ladies and gentlemen of wide ex-
perience in charitable work, and whose
knowledge of the districts and people that
are to be reached will guarantee the greatest
good for the smallest expenditure.Every penny will be made to do its full
work.CONTRIBUTIONS TO-DAY.
Among the contributions to-day to the Sum-
mer Camp comes one from Mobile, Ala., with
the following letter:FROM MOBILE, ALA., MAY 26.
To the Post-Dispatch:
Find enclosed postal note \$1.37 for \$2 as a
contribution to the Summer Camp for poor children
and mothers. We would like to have sent you
\$2.00 instead of \$1.37. This is a noble charity, and
I hope the good people of St. Louis will second your
praiseworthy efforts in this cause. The money is
sent to be. Kindly acknowledge receipt to Post-
office Box No. 6, Mobile, Ala. Yours,
SOME FRIENDS.FROM THE BROTHERS.
THE EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB,
East St. Louis, Ill., May 27.
To the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed please find check for \$2 for the Summer
Camp fund. Yours truly,
C. W. BUCKLAND.FOR THE SUFFERING WORKER.
Isolated places and \$2 to be spent for the suffer-
ing women and children at the Summer Camp.
C. M. M.Society News.
Miss Edith M. Widdicombe and friend, Miss
Tulgafer, will leave on the 10th to visit the
Chicago Fair. They will be gone a fortnight.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Toomey have returned
from a week's preliminary view of the
Columbian Exposition.Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Jacob were tendered
a pleasant surprise party at their residence,
1414 Laclede avenue, last Wednesday, it being
the severest anniversary of their
marriage. At all o'clock refreshments were
served by the hostess.The Plumbers' Strike.
The fourteen union steam fitters and
plumbers employed by the Fay Gas Fixture Co.,
who went out on a strike last Wednes-
day, are still out. The strike was caused by
the firm hiring non-union gas fitters to do
work upon the new ventilation system.
Twenty-four and a half cents, which is being
paid as a salary for the preparation
of students in training for the priesthood.
The firm has placed non-union men to work
in place of the strikers.Says Mrs. Barkley Slapped Her.
A summons was issued in the morning charging
Mrs. S. C. Barkley of 4788 Hammond place
with disturbing the peace of a domestic
named Kate Schenck. The summons says
that she was recently employed by Mrs.
Barkley and alleges that her employer
slapped her face and slapped her face and
called her vile names.Gents' Furnishings at the Globe.
Men's \$1.00 fancy wash vests, slightly
soiled, \$2.50; white Marcelline vests, \$1.50;
\$1.50 suspenders; 40; regular 200 suspenders;
100; regular men's 50c blue striped half
hose, 20c; 20c tan-colored half hose, 10c; good
caliber men's underwear, 20c, 30c and 40c;
regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 laundered negligee
shirts, 70c and \$1.00.
Globe, N. W. cor. Franklin and 7th st.Fractured His Skull.
John Martin, a laborer, 35 years old, em-
ployed at the elevator at the foot of Middle
street, while intoxicated, it is alleged, fell
about three feet and badly fractured his skull.Judges at the Baby Show Fervent of Suf-
fering Violence.Protests from mothers whose darlings did
not receive a prize at the baby show are just
beginning to be registered. Lack of space
forbids the publication of the protests.This, however, does not in the least lessen
the offense committed by the gentlemen who
have been made martyrs of.Judge Paxson opened court this morning
with an anxious look on his face as though he
expected some woman with a 3-year-old to
enter court and denounce him. When court
was over and there were no signs of
trouble, the judge felt easier. But the appearance of the two or
three women who had sons whom they want-
ed the judge to remit the fines against, caused
him as a measure of precaution to fly to his
room and lock the door.When a Post-Dispatch reporter attempted
to see him he made sure that it was not a
baby show protest and then admitted him."Judge, have they been to see you?" asked
the reporter."No, yet," was the answer. "But I am
expecting them. The trouble wasn't with the
judge, it was with the number of prizes. There
were not enough of them to go around," and
the judge stopped short at the word "prizes."
"I heard a woman say, 'Judge Paxson was
blessed with the best idea,'" continued the
judge. "He wanted to give five all red, blue
or green ribbons. Honorable mention or
something else. He knew it was coming.""I wish you would kindly ease me down a
little and state that all the babies ought to
have had prizes; for, to tell the truth, there
wasn't a baby in the lot that ought not to
have had one. They were all of them fine
children.""Is the judge here?" inquired a voice out-
side the door, and an agonized expression,
one that told of full expectation and fear,
went over the judge's face.

"What's that?" asked the judge.

"Well, Judge, my boy Eddie."

"Oh, that's it," and the judge groaned.

"Remitted right here," was the answer.

"But that was an awful scare," said the
judge, as he put on his hat and went out the
door, to lose himself and keep as much out of
sight as possible.

EMIN PASHA DEAD.

Confirmation of the Reports That Have
Been Sent From Africa.A ROMANCE IN THE EXPLORER'S CAREER
WHILE HE WAS IN TURKEY.How He Loved and After Many Years
Married a Magyar Girl in Constantinople—
His First Met Her in His School
Days and Next Law Her in a Turkish
Harem.A cablegram from Brussels last Saturday
stated that the Governor of Stanley Falls, in
the Congo Free State, had received a letter
from Roscoe Ben Mahammed, in which the
writer said that there is now no doubt that
Emin Pasha is dead, that he was killed by
Arabs about thirty days ago at a depot
near Zanzibar, and that Tippu Tib's
son had confirmed the statement made in a
dispatch from another part of Africa to Ber-
lin that Emin Pasha was murdered last De-
cember by the savage Manyanas on the Turi
river.These two reports seem to be authentic,
and according to the cable are so accepted in
Brussels by those who usually keep close
abreast of events in Africa.Emin was a German born of
Jewish parentage in Silesia, and his
name, before he became known as Emin
Pasha, was Eduard Schnitzer. He was a
plain, unassuming man, but history knows
him as Emin Pasha, explorer, soldier, ad-
miral and Governor of an African province.Newspaper readers are tolerably familiar
with the chief events of Emin's life, es-
pecially that chapter of history which has to
do with "rescue" by him of the explorer,
but there is a little romance in the early
career of Emin which has not been extensively
chronicled. The writer of the white paper
school in Hungary young Schnitzer fell in
love with a Magyar girl of his own age. On
leaving school he went to Berlin, studied
medicine and took high honors. He did not
feel any impulse to settle down in life, and
while still a young man, set out for the East,
meaning to study Oriental languages.After he had resided in Berlin for years
he made the acquaintance of Ismail Pasha,
not the ex-khedive, but a famous Turkish
soldier, who held the governorship of
Scutari. He became the Pasha's intimate
friend and family physician. One day
Ismail, overcoming in the extremity of the
hour, the prejudice of the Turk, admitted
the young German into the harem to attend
on his wife, who seemed sick unto death.
Schnitzer discovered in the patient the
Hungarian girl to whom in boyhood, he
had given his heart and whom he still fondly
loved.In course of time by one of those boule-
versemments common enough in the career of
Turkish officials, Ismail Pasha was deposed
from his governorship and carried off to Tre-
bizonde, where he was lodged in a dungeon.
Schnitzer, then in his 24th year, took charge
of the young wife, and the two proceeded to
Constantinople, where Schnitzer devoted
himself to the task of obtaining the pardon
and release of his old patron. This was
brought about after a long stay in the
Pasha being taken into favor again and made
governor of Janina in Albania.He did not long survive the horrors of his
imprisonment, and on his death, Schnitzer,
for the first time, confessed his love to the
Hungarian, and in 1875 married her at Con-
stantinople. That nothing should be needed
to the consummation of the romantic tragedy,
the dead Ismail Pasha and Schnitzer, who
had now assumed the name of Emin, deter-
mined to bury himself in the wilds of the
Dark Continent.However exact this story may be, it is true
that soon after Emin was appointed a sur-
geon in the Turkish army he was sent to
Egypt and was appointed by Gen. Gordon
Surgeon-General of the army.In 1878, Emin was made Governor-General
of the Equatorial Province of Egypt, and
the title of Bey. Afterwards he was pro-
moted to Pasha, which is an honorary title
only conferred upon officers of high rank
and who find special favor in the eyes of the
Sulthan.He was in a terrible condition, overrun by
slave-traders, who kidnapped him and re-
turned him to the slave-traders. As the result
of his energy and quick grasp of the situation
these provinces, which had cost the govern-
ment nearly \$200,000 a year, were able to send
in 1882 and thereafter an annual surplus of
\$100,000. This change was brought
about by teaching the natives to become pro-
ducers.Agriculture was developed, the whole
country was made fertile and numerous
of the city were crowded all day yesterday
with home seekers and investors going out
to inspect property. The result of all this
inspection was apparent at the offices of the
agents this morning. The agents were
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HORSES VARY.

Modesty on the Inconsistent Performance of Race Horses.

LIKE HUMAN BEINGS, THEY DO NOT ALWAYS FELL THE SAME.

It is a well-known fact that the horse is a creature of many moods. He is not a machine, and he does not run the same every day. He is a creature of many moods, and he is not a machine, and he does not run the same every day.

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This demonstration every wheelman will be permitted to participate in the day's celebration. This will include riders of both sexes, and from abroad as well as local detachments. It is expected that the parade will be a most enjoyable one, both for the bike riders and for the spectators. The parade will start at 10:30 a. m., and will be escorted through the grounds by a platoon of city guards, on wheels. The same privilege will be granted from 8:30 to 10 o'clock this evening, the parade will be escorted by the same guards, on wheels. The wheelmen will purchase their tickets before the parade and hand them to the gatekeepers without discounting.

CYCLING CHAT.
Welsh wheelmen are turning the tables by protesting other vehicles for not carrying lights as bright as the law requires them to do. The telegraph messengers at Tour, Dijon and Lille, France, have been provided with electric lamps to insure a prompt delivery of the telegraphic messages.

It is rumored that both Winkle and Arnold will ride under the colors of the New Britain Wheel Club. Winkle has joined the club, and will be assisted many of his critics.

The Governor of Vermont has instructed Editor Foster to send a copy of Good Roads to every road commissioner in Vermont, the bill for same to be sent to the Governor. Vice versa his generation is Gov. Fuller of Vermont.

Capt. Platted of the Y. M. C. A. Cycling Club has called a race to Indian Creek, near the junction of the Telegraph road, and members are requested to be on hand at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Bert Harding and George T. C. have entered for the Waldo Park road race at Kansas City this morning. The race will be a ten-mile handicap race and will give Harding a chance at Kinslerland on the track.

The American twenty-five mile bicycle record was broken by Edouard de la Motte, of Males, over the so-called "Lafayette" course, near Lyons, France. De la Motte started a few feet back of the other riders, but he was the fastest of the bunch, and he won the race in 13 minutes and 58 seconds.

BASE BALL.
Harry Quinn, the Milwaukee base ball manager, has made arrangements with President Hart of the Chicago Base Ball Club to have at least two championship games a week transferred from Chicago to Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee team will play the Chicago team at the Milwaukee base ball ground, on Wednesday, May 28. The game will be a regular championship game, and the stakes will be \$10,000.

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What the Physician Says:

THE ATHELPHOROS COMPANY, New Haven, Conn.
Gentlemen—I have used your Athelphoros in the Hospital of the Working Woman's Home of our city for the past two years in several cases of Rheumatism with the very best results.

I have also used it in my general practice, and consider it an excellent remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc., to any address for full particulars.

What the Manager Says:
THE WORKING WOMAN'S HOME ASSOCIATION,
11 SOUTH FRONT ST., CHICAGO, NOV. 16, 1892.

THE ATHELPHOROS COMPANY, New Haven, Conn.
Gentlemen—During the past three years Athelphoros has been used by a large number of girls in our Home, especially in cases of rheumatism, with the most satisfactory results.

Among all the different remedies tried I know of none that have always done what they promise to do except Athelphoros.

In writing you this I not only feel the sentiment of the girls here, but of many friends outside the Home who have found blessed relief in using it, and desiring to give praise to whom praise is due, I write you this to show we appreciate an article which has so often afforded relief. I expect we shall keep Athelphoros in the medical department of our Home always.

Very respectfully yours,
LAURA G. PIERCE, Manager.

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BEATS HIS MEN.
How the Leader of the Infants' Pet Band Uses His Baton.

NEW YORK, May 28.—There has been trouble in the Saragossa Band, now quartered in the Eighth Regiment Armory, and one of the members has been on short rations at best, or no rations at all, for the past six days, according to the orders and belief of bandmaster Francisco Martinez.

From all accounts the seeds of discord were sown in Havana, so no international troubles are likely to ensue. At the same time, according to members of the band, the Infanta Eulalia's pet band had been one man short last Thursday night and exploded the band.

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It Is Buy Now! Or Be Left!

Just a few days more! AND GONE! Will be your chance to get choice of all the very finest for \$15! Regular prices will rule again! And you'll have to pay \$30, \$25, \$25 and \$20 for the Suits that go to-day in our Gigantic Unloading Sale at \$15! We've given you fair warning! Come now! If you want

Any \$30, \$28, \$25, \$22 or \$20

Sack or Cutaway Suit in Our Store for

The bars are down! There's no limit! You can pick from the whole wealth of the world of wool! All its richest treasures! Are yours at \$15!

600 Fine \$15, \$16 and \$18 \$9.75!

Men's Suits Go at \$9.75!

Fresh lots thrown in to-day! We can fit all sizes again! All new goods! If you're a fool you can pay a merchant tailor \$25 for no better!

J. P. Hudson
CLOTHIER,
406-408 NORTH BROADWAY.

ELK WARFARE OVER.

The Trouble With New York Lodge, No. 1, Amity Adjusted.

New York, May 28.—Peace only again reigns in the councils of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States. The quarrel began in 1889 between New York Lodge, No. 1, and the Grand Lodge has been amicably adjusted.

New York Lodge, No. 1, has sworn allegiance to the body which it first opposed and by whom it was cast out three years ago, and with open arms has received back the brothers then driven away.

VENICE.
VENICE, May 28.—The Board of Trustees of Schools of Venetian Township are calling its outstanding 8 per cent loan of the school funds, as they claim that the Venetian Township is not entitled to the interest on the loan.

The property of school district No. 1, recently divided, has been appraised at \$7,342. Of this \$6,000 is the amount of the loan, and the balance of \$1,342 is the amount of the interest on the loan.

COMPARE.
A careful comparison of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts with the other flavoring extracts offered for sale, will convince any person that for strength, purity, delicate and natural flavor,

DR. PRICE'S
DELICIOUS
Flavoring
Extracts

are far superior. Ladies of taste once having enjoyed the delicious flavor that is given to cakes, puddings, creams, etc., by Dr. Price's Vanilla or Lemon Extract, could not be induced to use any other.

QUICK MEAL
GAS STOVES.
RINGER STOVE CO.
414 N. Broadway.

BEST LINE
TO
PRINCE
DINING CARS.

POND'S
EXTRACT
ointment.

It's remarkable specific action upon the affected parts gives it supreme control over Piles, however severe.

Also for Burns, Scalds, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, etc. Testimonials from all classes prove its efficacy. Price 50c. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. Put up only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., 78 E. 4th St., N. Y.

Any Time
is the right time for everybody to drink

Hires' Root Beer

Any Time
is the right time for everybody to drink

Hires' Root Beer

Any Time
is the right time for everybody to drink

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Any Time
is the right time for everybody to drink

Hires' Root Beer

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is the right time for everybody to drink

It Is Buy Now! Or Be Left!

Just a few days more! AND GONE! Will be your chance to get choice of all the very finest for \$15! Regular prices will rule again! And you'll have to pay \$30, \$25, \$25 and \$20 for the Suits that go to-day in our Gigantic Unloading Sale at \$15! We've given you fair warning! Come now! If you want

Any \$30, \$28, \$25, \$22 or \$20

Sack or Cutaway Suit in Our Store for

The bars are down! There's no limit! You can pick from the whole wealth of the world of wool! All its richest treasures! Are yours at \$15!

600 Fine \$15, \$16 and \$18 \$9.75!

Men's Suits Go at \$9.75!

Fresh lots thrown in to-day! We can fit all sizes again! All new goods! If you're a fool you can pay a merchant tailor \$25 for no better!

J. P. Hudson
CLOTHIER,
406-408 NORTH BROADWAY.

ELK WARFARE OVER.

The Trouble With New York Lodge, No. 1, Amity Adjusted.

New York, May 28.—Peace only again reigns in the

RISE OF THE GYPSY.

NOT FORSAKING THE ROAD, HE IS BECOMING A MAN OF AFFAIRS.

LONDON, May 28.—The last quarter of a century has wrought a wonderful change in the position of the gypsy in England. The gypsy who has been content to wander in his own land, in 1867, while in England, had means of knowing from personal observation that almost universal squalor and wretchedness was characteristic of Irish and English, and particularly of London gypsies. He can make a gypsy anywhere, but a gypsy; but a generation of change has been effected, and a more marked advancement in a rugged sort of prosperity with this than with any other lowly class.

It has not set the gypsy bodily and in a moment, or a year, or a decade, put a clothing upon him and made him a man of affairs; but, something as the destitute Italian who has landed upon American shores, whom we directly find as hawkers, peddlers, restaurant keepers, newsboys, bootblacks, controllers of retail and wholesale fruit and nut trades, and on the high road to prosperity, because they are quick witted and willing to labor—the British gypsy has found, along with old makeshifts for livelihood, many new though rude occupations and means of getting on in the world, all after his own mind and heart.

While the race characteristics of these folk will require many generations in which to undergo radical change, their conditions and environment are in the main entirely different from those in which Crabbe, Heyland, Borrow and Simon found them, and of which they wrote. In other words, there is to-day little or nothing in book literature altogether true of British gypsies. Of the four standard authors named, Borrow was the most romantic; Simon the most inexorably true. Yet both write of a time when a merrier or gypsy life, which, with few exceptions, has wholly passed away. These exceptions comprise the poorest English and Scottish gypsies of to-day; some families in the north of England, whose members have been wandering literally the old form of wandering life by the roadside—the tinkering, the tinkering, the tinkering of fortune-telling and often the tiny sales of delft and tinware, content with a "whummel" or aptly named cart for a roof in summer, and any sort of a town tenement in winter; the Welsh gypsies, in Devonshire and Cornwall, where there has been little change in all social conditions for the past fifty years; the few remaining gypsies of Wales, where is found the most primitive and idle form of gypsy life yet remaining in Britain. The Welsh gypsies rarely leave Wales. All Welsh people are fond of them; and they are almost as much an integral part of the concrete rural social structure as are the Welsh people themselves.

The fact is that British gypsies, as well as our American gypsies, hundreds of whom I could name who are worth from \$20,000 to \$100,000 in landed property, have, during the past quarter of a century, developed a remarkable ability for certain lowly kinds of trade. These have been the result of growth in most instances of the petty wayside tinkering of less fortunate times, but they are still pursuits requiring the exercise of good thrift and judgment, and of a genuine probity that make the gypsy middleman welcome both where occasional credit is necessary and among his countryside customers. In the main, the gypsies are van-dwellers in the summer time, as with us, traveling certain well-defined routes and purveying in villages and even in the outskirts of towns and cities articles whose annual aggregate value amounts to a stupendous sum.

Their cavalcades at the outset may comprise one or more vans. These are, briefly described, tiny houses upon wheels. They are drawn by donkeys, or often by broken-down city tram horses which the gypsies get in the cities for a song, and which with care are finally transformed into excellent beasts. Following these may be three or four, or a half dozen, little donkey carts, after the fashion of the "cottoners" of the north. These will hold the real resources of the band. An examination of the latter would reveal almost enough material in quantity, certainly enough in variety, to stock a little country store.

This stock in trade has not been picked up at random. In the London Whitechapel district there are great stores where "travelers' goods," their owners, who I find include wealthy gypsies, could not continue in business without the gypsies' trade. The goods handled are something like the "American" "bargain counter" odds and ends, especially in tinware and metal goods, hardware, crockery, cheap oilcloths and handkerchiefs, and the like. It would be a revelation to ordinary English tradesmen to realize the enormous quantities of stuff annually disposed of in this manner throughout England, Scotland and Wales, and the integrity of these gypsy wanderers where they ask and receive credit for their supplies, as they often do. Smaller "Travelers' Goods" stores may be found near the Bull Ring in Birmingham, where carts may be reloaded in their last journey; but small shipments from time to time are forwarded by rail from London.

I have friends in the fruit and nut trade in the Drury Lane quarter of London who have supplied gypsies in all parts of the provinces for the past twenty years. Half of this trade is done on credit, and the fruiters all inform me they have never lost a penny at the hands of their thousands of gypsy small customers. All these goods, fruits and nuts, are hawked in little villages and sold at fairs and on market days. Indeed the English country fair of to-day would lose all its picturesqueness and most of its attractions for younger people were the petty gypsy booths and gypsy showmen withdrawn.

About the middle of the century when the British rural police act, which was directed against gypsies and all wandering folk of the road, came into force, we find Borrow lamenting that the "gypsies had nowhere to lay their heads." The oppressive measure undoubtedly sent America 50,000 English gypsies within a period of ten years. Indeed it almost exterminated gypsydom in Great Britain. But the coming gypsy soon saw a way to make his fortune. He took out a license to become a traveling merchant. "Two and sixpence" gives him this right for one year. He could still remain gypsy in every other particular. Insensibly by degrees he actually became the fellow whose vocation he originally assumed in order to merely exist.

There gradually followed a system among the wanderers of providing "gypsy ground" on which to camp in safety from the furies of the mounted constabulary. Gypsies here and there who got a footing and could be trusted bought or leased bits of waste land, unused lanes, idle tracts at the outskirts of cities and towns or undergrowth in roomy old stable yards. These are in turn sublet to arriving pilgrims at a shilling down to a penny a day. And thus, with gypsy travelers who really have something to sell, "black arts" to sell, one can travel from London's End to John O'Grat's house, or London to O'Grat, and return, and never use the road by day or underground, the tent or the van roof and the stars at night be outside the comforting protection of watchful British law.

But the British gypsy is something more than a "ragman" trader. His kind are encroaching upon or making for themselves many other profitable pursuits and vocations. I have always held that in this would be found the real evolution of the gypsy, and that in the degree he became like other men—not in religion, because you can no more make a gypsy with Christian missionary

schemes than you can secure any expression of belief from any other form of Agnosticism in position. And the betterment to himself and family in material living, in like degree would the so-called "black arts" of gypsies disappear. I have from time to time shown this to be true among American gypsies. It is gratifying to find it true among British gypsies. I do not regard them as having shown the most elegant of vocations; nor as a class can they be said to sustain enviable relations to society. But they are doing something; making money; finding themselves possessed of inherent industrial power; and their acquisition and possession of means are making them a better race of men.

In one of the large London "Traveling Goods" concerns previously referred to, the largest shareholder is a gypsy who is reputed to be worth fully £2,000. I know of many thousands of gypsies in London conducted by gypsies. They are not only successful with these, but, in associative form, just as they are beginning to own most of the money-making Punch and Judy shows of the metropolis, control many like privileges at noted places of holiday resort, near London, from which unusual profit is derived. One of the most thriving vegetable bootmen of Covent Garden market is a gypsy, who is in great favor with and is brought much trade by the countless costers of the neighborhood.

Near the Royal Albert docks is a public house owned and conducted by a gypsy, and this property is worth more than £2,000. Precisely as in some of the leading American cities, where important horse sales stables are owned by gypsies who are thought to be of another race, I found in London and its environs thirty-one similar establishments wholly controlled by gypsies. They are credited with an extraordinary amount of trade, not only in horses but in donkeys, shettlands and Cumbrian ponies and goats. Commission dealings are unknown. Every transaction is made for cash, and in two of these places the leasehold, fittings and stock of animals always on hand must require the possession of a capital of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. An odd and profitable business in London is that of purveyor of carts and donkeys to the costermongers. There are thousands upon thousands of these costers in the metropolis. Many are notoriously improvident. To start in business requires a hand-barrow or cart, and a coster of recognized standing must possess both cart and donkey. There are many places where from fifty to 500 carts are hired out by the day, week or month, and where costers may purchase barrows, carts and donkeys on the partial payment plan. These controlling the manner of business are said to secure a profit of 500 to 1,000 per cent. They are usually graduate costers; but three of those engaged in the traffic I know to be gypsies, who are becoming very rich. They are supposed to be retired costers, with whom London gypsies have many points of common resemblance, character and interest.

The most surprising discovery of this sort I ever made in London was in the acquaintance of a dramatic agent, near the corner of York and Waterloo roads, on the Surrey side, while making inquiries regarding the haunts and ways of London music hall performers, among the many agencies of this vicinity. The man is one of the richest and most successful of the numerous tribe. Those who daily deal with him believe him to be a Hebrew; but he has indisputable evidence to show from his own admission, that this man, whom hundreds of the "prossers" fawned upon and feared for his favor and influence in "bookings" their London and provincial music hall engagements, was none other than one of the outcast Romanies race. He had in former times been "on the road" with "ragmen" traveling shows, some of which he still controls, and had gradually and without attracting attention to his early gypsy associations become a leading dramatic agent in this famous "Poverty Junction" region.

I know in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Bristol, Plymouth and London, of many gypsies who are chimney-sweeps and who, by hiring others and doing "contract" work, have secured independence and comfort. At Brighton, Southport, Scarborough and other important English seaside resorts are hundreds of donkeys upon which "outers" and all children are given bone-breaking rides along the beaches. Nearly all the owners of these are gypsies, some of whom not only have respectable bank accounts but also town properties. In and about Nuneaton and Coventry are many gypsy property owners. A few are farmers, but most own properties at the outskirts of these cities, such as places for stabling, sales stables and old inns which still have attraction for the farmer, and make dicker in horses and other live stock possible and profitable. Probably the richest of all British gypsies, one Smith, lives at Nuneaton. He owns nearly all the houses and land in one entire street; has money in considerable sums loaned to speculative traveling gypsies, and is also the owner of bank stock and blocks of shares in the London & Northwestern Railway. Altogether his holdings are computed to exceed \$200,000.

On one occasion while visiting the old cathedral city of Gloucester, England, and wandering in St. Catherine's street where the Sunday school was first established by Robert Raikes, I came, at head of the street, to a little old inn much frequented by farmers. I entered and sat down to rest. A half dozen country folk were just closing some sort of commercial transaction, and one of the men had counted out £500 in gold sovereigns. He took a receipt and shortly left. I asked the barmaid if that was not an odd place for so much money, and she replied that it was not, for "Oilcloth Dick" and such as he frequented the place; and "gypsies seemed to have all the ready money in England these days." "His van is just over there," she added, "and it's worth seeing." Referring to the lane indicated, I found "Oilcloth Dick," his van and some half dozen gypsy families. The latter had for years peddled oilcloth, which they secure from Yorkshire factories, throughout England, Scotland and Wales. They are several hundred in number. Their vans are beautiful specimens of the wagonmaker's art; and all these gypsies are practically traveling merchants of large means and long established trade.

In no city in the world can be found finer draught horses than in Liverpool. The four or five wheeled carts are called "lorries," their drivers "lorrymen," and the huge horses which, two and three tandem, pull from four to six tons of cotton or iron over the streets with dignified ease are consequently lorry cattle. They are chiefly bred in Wales, Lancashire and Clydesdale, Scotland. Having been much among these lorrymen and their "nipplers" or apprentice helpers, I soon discovered that the trade in these valuable horses was not altogether confined to English horse-dealers. Two gypsies purchase Scottish and Lancashire horses for the Liverpool, Birmingham and Manchester markets, and one of the gypsies is the largest trader from Wales. It is not seldom that these Romanie horse-merchants have from \$5,000 to \$50,000 invested in single shipments, and very different from with their Gorgio or Gentle brethren, every penny of these amounts is their own and not borrowed money. These instances could be multiplied. There is but one conclusion from them. The "gypsy question" on this side of the Atlantic is something more than the attention of even the missionaries; for the British gypsy is becoming a British business man, even though as yet in a small way; and in carrying on his trade and in living no human being can surpass this outcast Romanie race.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Business.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"This is your sixth trip across the ocean in winter, is it?" said the timid passenger. "Are you never oppressed by a fear that the ship will run into an iceberg and sink?" "Never, madam," replied the businesslike passenger briskly, "I never invest a cent of money in ships."



197 LOTS SOLD!

THE GREAT

WEBSTER HEIGHTS!

Sale Will Continue Two More Days.

Two Free Special Trains will run each day of Sale, leaving Union Depot at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. RAIN OR SHINE, SALE GOES. Ample accommodations have been provided for in case of a storm.

Thirteen houses to be built in this beautiful subdivision at once. On June 3 the prices will be raised on all unsold lots on new schedule. 74—TRAINS DAILY—74. Own a home in WEBSTER HEIGHTS at a cost of from \$10 to \$200 ONLY. WEBSTER HEIGHTS is the Highest Point in WEBSTER GROVES, on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the only road running to or from the city owning or operating a double track, thereby giving the Very Best Transportation Facilities. Charters have been granted for Two Electric Street Car Lines to run through WEBSTER, and it is proposed to have one of them in operation by Oct. 1. By new schedule Webster Heights can be reached by 74—Daily Trains—74, running from 5 a. m. till 11:30 p. m.

N. B.—WEBSTER HEIGHTS is 250 feet above the city, is in the oldest, wealthiest and prettiest Suburb of St. Louis; it has the finest Schools in the County, both public and private; has Churches of all denominations, two of which have just been erected at a cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000 each. It is also supplied with Dry Goods and Grocery Stores and Mercantile Establishments of all kinds, etc., and it has a fine market, and in fact all the conveniences of a modern city. You go not as a pioneer, but to a beautiful little city which does credit to its THOUSANDS OF ENTERPRISING CITIZENS.

Remember, Webster Groves has a Post-office, a City Hall, a Bakery, Butcher and Barber Shops, Drug Store, Livery Stable, Express and Telegraph Office, and last, but not least, one of the largest BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS in the State, which will enable the Poorest as well as the Richest to own a home in Webster Heights.

Whole pages could be written about the advantages, charms and beauties of this pretty town, but as it is so well known to all the people of the West, it is deemed useless to dwell longer on its merits.

Lots Range in Price from \$10 to \$200.

Now is your first, last and only chance to buy a lot in WEBSTER HEIGHTS on the following terms: \$10 Cash, balance 50 Cents a Week. No interest for one year; no taxes for two years.

Liberal discounts made for cash; title guaranteed and a certificate of title furnished to every purchaser. Good sidewalks and beautifully shaded drive on graveled avenue. Remember, if you want to buy a lot for a home or as an investment, WEBSTER HEIGHTS is the place to purchase it.

For Further Particulars Call on or Write to

HORACE W. SESSIONS,

102 NORTH TENTH STREET.

FIGHTING PARTNERS.

Lady Writers on Parisian Papers Have Tussling Frenemies.

From the London News.

A rather curious institution is arising in Paris, that of duelling associates of lady journalists. On Saturday the lady known as Mme. Severine, who was intimately connected as a friend, literary helper, and disciple of M. Jules Verne, contributed an article to the Journal, at which M. Massard, a socialist, took offense. He called on M. Xau, the editor, to ask for satisfaction.

It being impossible to call Mme. Severine out, the answer was that, in virtue of a fiction adopted for the purpose of releasing M. Xau from all the responsibility in such cases, Mme. Severine was supposed to be the joint author with M. Labryere of all her articles. He had agreed to be answerable for any offense she might give.

M. Massard then sent seconds to M. Labryere, who admitting that he was the fighting partner of the lady, referred him to a couple of male friends. The duel, which has taken place, was a fierce affair. It was fought with foils, in the second round M. Labryere replying that it did not signify, there were five other rounds. The combat was ended by M. Massard running his foil through the forehead of M. Labryere. Honor was then declared satisfied and M. Labryere was driven back to Paris.

Professional Repartees.

From the Boston Herald.

Appropos of the lawyers pitching into experts on the witness stand in murder trials, the case is recalled where the lawyer looked quizzically at the doctor who was testifying and said:

"Doctors sometimes make mistakes, don't they?"

"The same as lawyers," was the reply. "But doctors' mistakes are buried six feet under ground."

THE TELEGRAPH IN AFRICA.

How It Is Proposed to Carry the Line Across the Continent.

From the London Mail.

The business partner of one of the directors of the company formed to build the telegraph line from the Cape to Cairo has given a *Pell Mail* reporter some interesting information. Capital has been subscribed to the extent of £240,000, which is considered sufficient to carry the line as far as Uganda. The materials are now being ordered in London and will be shipped shortly. The poles are to be of iron of light construction, in order to outmaneuver the white ants, who would eat away wooden poles. From Fort Salisbury the line is to be carried to Fete, on the Zambesi, and from thence to Blantyre. There Consul Johnston will report the result of his surveys as to the best manner of proceeding on to Uganda, and the constructing party will have to come to terms with the natives and Arabs by subsidizing the chiefs and agents of influence.

There will be nothing in the way of impenetrable undergrowth or rank vegetation to contend with, as the line will avoid the low country and keep to the high plateau the entire distance. There are two alternative routes for the conveyance of the materials. There is good transport from the Transvaal to Fort Salisbury, or a shorter route would be adopted if materials were shipped direct to Beira, carried along the railway now being built as far as it extends, and then conveyed the rest of the distance by ox-wagons. The scheme is being pushed forward with great activity now.

Delicately Expressed.

From the Texas Sifting.

"How are you and your husband coming on?" asked Mrs. Elderly of Mrs. Newwyed, a neighbor living on Amsterdam avenue.

"We had a row yesterday. He said something that I didn't like, something that made me suspect that he wished I had never been born."

"What did he say?"

"He said he wished his mother-in-law was an old maid."

SITUATION WANTED.

Peters Took His Order in a Too Literal Sense.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Peters has a new office clerk who was recommended to him by the ladies of the W. O. T. U. for his strict temperance principles, which were exactly in accord with those of Mr. Peters.

"Peters," said Mr. Peters to the new man yesterday morning, "take some money from the drawer and go out and buy me a whisk." "Trimmed or plain, sir?" asked Peters, with a glad, joyous look in his eyes.

"Plain, of course; the plainest the better—something solid and substantial."

Peters was gone about half an hour. When he returned he carried a big thick tumbler in his hand full of dark red liquid. His voice sounded as if he had caught cold.

"Here's your whisk," said Peters, setting the decoction down suddenly in front of Mr. Peters.

"Good heavens, man, what is this?"

"Whisk, what's that?" said Peters, mysteriously.

"But I wanted a whisk broom."

"Why didn't she say so? Thought it was 'brewery for whisky. Nonsense, mind, it won't be wasted," and he swallowed it on the spot.

Peters is again looking for a place.

Labor Saving Device.

Baroness: "Glad, bring me those dozen pocket handkerchiefs in which I told you to mark my monogram."

Lady's Maid: "Here they are, my lady."

Baroness: "But how is this? You haven't marked all of them with my monogram?"

Lady's Maid: "Indeed I have, my lady. I marked one with your monogram and I marked all the others with the word 'Ditto.'"

A Bargain, if Course.

From the Chicago Record.

Mr. Hobson: "Isn't it a doddle a trifle high for plain handkerchiefs?"

Mrs. Hobson (with conviction): "High? Why, I bought them at a bargain counter!"

A BREEZING LEGEND.

A Combination of Figures Which Made a Young Lady Mad.

From the Boston Herald.

She was visiting her brother's house and, happening to stroll into the library, she noticed the combination "3-6-8" marked with pencil on a card that hung on the wall. Instantly she grew indignant, for she was a most religious maiden and was very fond of her brother, whom she considered, indeed, a model young man. Quick to arrive at conclusions, she immediately sought him out and gave him a lecture on the wickedness of policy playing.

All the while that she was imploring him to give up the pernicious habit, he maintained a stolid indifference which sorely aggravated her. When she had spent her fury he burst into a loud laugh and explained the meaning of the mysterious figures. Every time he had sent his laundry to the Chinaman he had lost the number of linen, and, as he had never counted the number he had sent, he had no redress. He had determined, therefore, to keep a record of the different articles he sent to be "done up." The "3-6-8," he explained, represented 3 shirts, 6 pairs of cuffs and 8 collars.

Now his sister likes him better than ever, and she has learned to listen to anything derogatory to him.

Guaranteeing Cheese Factory Patrons.

John Gould tells in *Harper's* *Daydreams* of a method in vogue quite extensively in the Middle States of guaranteeing patrons of cheese factories and creameries against loss of dividends. The proprietor of the factory, or the one doing the business, is required to place a sum equal to a month's dividends in the bank, and keep it good as a permanent pledge of prompt and honest payment. And an amount of guarantee held, certainly, is not excessive, as it is the business of the factories to draw from a bank and use the twelve days to two weeks and same number of days of patron's products in their possession all the season.

MANUFACTURE OF PAPER.

Vast Quantities Used by the Newspapers With Their Billions of Copies.

No better evidence of American progress in the world of culture and learning, as well as in this industry which now supplies all American demands, is to be found than the last century of American history. The first American newspaper, writes A. Allan Black in the *Chautauques*, were issued in the thirteen original states: Massachusetts in 1704, Pennsylvania in 1719, New York in 1725, Maryland in 1727, South Carolina and Rhode Island in 1730, Connecticut and North Carolina in 1733, New Hampshire in 1736 and Delaware in 1739. In 1776 at the breaking out of the War of Independence the number of newspapers in the colonies was thirty-seven, the total annual circulation of these same newspapers being not more than 45,000 copies.

The comparison of these figures with those of to-day is startling. In 1892, according to the most reliable data obtainable, the aggregate number of newspapers, magazines and periodicals in the United States was 20,116, and the total circulation of the same for the year 1892 amounted to many billions of copies.

The manufacture of paper is annually consumed in the United States more than in any other country in the world. Nor is this strange, for the new world has been rapidly populated, and its industries have grown and multiplied proportionately. From 1,500,000 in 1790 to 67,500,000 in 1890, from these small beginnings the paper industry has grown to its present place as one of the most important in the world's advancement.

That's the Way They Came.

From the Boston Herald.

"I suppose you buy your goods right at the factory, don't you?"

"Yes, in a great many cases."

The publishers of the POST-DISPATCH reserve the right and privilege of refusing or rejecting any advertisement not left in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be refunded.

LODGE NOTICES.
WILDEY LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Officers and members are requested to meet at hall Tuesday, May 30, at 7 p. m., to attend funeral of our late brother, James Dougherty, A. G. BERGMANN, N. G. JOHN WITT, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Book-keepers.
WANTED—Would like to keep a set of books after 10 hours best of reference given. Address G 425, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—Situation in an office or store as clerk, by a man aged 28; best city refs. Add. Y 425, this office.

The Trades.

WANTED—Position as machinist by man of experience in shop; shirt and overall manufacturer. Add. C. W. HENNING, 2111 Franklin st.

Money to loan on furniture.

WANTED—Young man 25 years of age wants a situation as assistant engineer or draughtsman. Address 421, this office.

Cooks.

WANTED—Situation by first-class cookman, thoroughly experienced in all branches. Add. 2706 Franklin st.

Stenographers.

WANTED—A practical stenographer residing in Memphis, Tenn., desires a position in St. Louis, especially familiar with railroad work, having had long experience and is thoroughly competent. Address 421, this office.

Boys.

WANTED—A boy of 16 wishes to learn carpenter trade. Please call 2218 Gratiot st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A sober, industrious young man, speaks German and English; like to have a good position. Add. F 425, this office.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Book-keepers.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE, 4th and Washington av.; phone 1307. Individual instruction. Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc. Send 30c in stamps for 15 college pens.

Stenographers.

MONEY to loan on horses. 802 Chestnut st.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—A drug clerk. 3575 Lindell av.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND.

J. E. SCHOTT, Principal. For five years principal of short-hand department of Harvard College. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. 2004 Old Fellows Building, 9th and Olive.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-

Hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive st. day and night sessions. Phone 479.

The Trades.

WANTED—Good carpenter at Room 78, 904 Olive st.

Cooks.

WANTED—A good restaurant cook at Weaver's, 608 Pine st.

Waiters.

WANTED—Waiter at 608 Market st.

Boys.

WANTED—Errand boy at 417 Walnut st. McManis.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A good strong boy to learn the painter's trade. Apply 4123 Delmar boulevard to morning.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

Cooks.

WANTED—Cooksman: city reference required. 4119 Westminster pl.

Laborers.

WANTED—50 men and teams on Franklin av. bet. 9th and 10th sts. Thos. W. Baker & Co. 84

Money to loan on furniture.

WANTED—Young man 25 years of age wants a situation as assistant engineer or draughtsman. Address 421, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.
WANTED—Situation in an office or store as clerk, by a man aged 28; best city refs. Add. Y 425, this office.

General housework.

WANTED—Situation by a young widow with child to do general housework. Call at 2446 S. 2d st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Braun, 219 Locust st.

GOOD MORNING.

Have you tried the Reliance Tea Co.'s 80c tea? A useful present goes with each sale. 618 Franklin av.

Cooks, etc.

WANTED—Sit, by cook and house girl, city or country. ref. 2220 Pine st.

Landladies.

WANTED—Landlady for the week. Apply Miss M. S., 3652 Easton av.

Nurses.

WANTED—Nurse girl, young one preferred; reference required. 2019 Delmar av.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—German lady wants to do day work; also, good hand in sewing. 1028 N. 10th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers.
WANTED—Housegirl. 2919 Olive st.

General housework.

WANTED—Housegirl at 3555 Chestnut st.

Cooks.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 873 Cook av.

Landladies.

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Landladies.

WANTED—Landlady for the week. Apply Miss M. S., 3652 Easton av.

DECORATION DAY, MAY 30!

TWO FREE EXCURSIONS TO KINLOCH PARK

ONLY FEW MINUTES RIDE FROM ST. LOUIS.

Situated on the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Railway and Double Track Wabash Railway.

TWO FREE DECORATION DAY TRAINS ON THE WABASH RAILROAD

Will leave UNION DEPOT at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. on above date and will stop both going and coming at Ewing Avenue, Grand Avenue and Forsythe Junction for passengers. NO TICKETS REQUIRED.

THAT ELECTRIC RAILWAY—THE LOCUST STREET LINE runs from Barr's Store, corner of Sixth and Locust streets, to KINLOCH PARK. Owing to the low prices of the lots, many people who have not seen Kinloch Park do not realize or cannot believe that there is an electric railway built and running there now. To such in particular we extend an invitation to visit the property at our expense on Decoration Day, in order that they may see with their own eyes that these electric cars actually do run, for a whole mile, right through Kinloch Park on their way to and from the city, and that there are as many as four electric depots on the property.

THE WABASH RAILROAD, with its grand service, suited to the workingman, the clerk or more leisurely merchant or professional man, also runs right through Kinloch Park and has a depot and telegraph office there, and "TINOLE SAM," recognizing the importance of this junction point, has established a Post-office there. NOW WHAT DOES THIS ALL MEAN? It means that a place so advantageously situated, one having a geographical position unequalled by any other suburban town about St. Louis, must grow and grow rapidly. It means that all who invest there must make money and that those who do not invest will lose an opportunity that will never present itself again. Think of the advantages we have drawn your attention to and then just look at this:

PRICES, for whole lots—\$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70 and upward, according to location. TERMS—\$5 down when lots are selected, \$5 on or before 6 o'clock on the evening of the next business day. Balance in small monthly payments without interest. No taxes for 1893. Parties short of ready cash who desire to can secure lots by calling on us and explaining their position. ISN'T IT A "CORKER?"

The ST. LOUIS SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENT CO., No. 9 N. EIGHTH STREET, (Second Floor) St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.
Landladies.
WANTED—At once, a washerwoman. 1623 Olive st.

Nurses.
WANTED—Experienced nurse girl; references required. 2410 Pine st.

WANTED—AGENTS.
WANTED—Canvassers to sell face protectors on salary and commission. 715 Cabanne st.

WANTED—PARTNERS.
WANTED—A partner with \$500; half interest in a new retail and wholesale manufacturing business; will guarantee \$100 per month reference exchanged. Add. H 425, this office.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.
FOR EXCHANGE—One of the most desirable home places in the suburbs; large house, modern in every particular; beautiful grounds, convenient to depot; will exchange for vacant lots. Chas. A. Robinson, 316 N. 4th st.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.
WANTED—Home for 2 children, girl 2, boy 4, and father. Address F 437, this office.

WANTED—ROOMS.
WANTED—Nicer furnished room for quiet transient. Add. S 422, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.
WANTED—Nicer furnished room for quiet transient. Add. S 422, this office.

PERSONAL.
Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and over, FIFTY CENTS PER LINE.

PERSONAL BUREAUS.
ANDRUS, Electric Bell, 919 Olive st., cures the sick, weak, nervous, pale, etc.; book free.

DOCTOR AT HOME.
DOCTOR AT HOME, 919 Olive st., cures the sick, weak, nervous, pale, etc.; book free.

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FOR RENT—ROOMS.
18 N. 11TH ST.—Newly fur. room for light housekeeping or for rent.

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BOARDING.
3400 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely furnished front room, single or en suite; superior table; delightful location in West End; convenient to two cable lines; summer rates.

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—2 houses, 1313 and 1315 Carr st., containing 8 rooms each; also framehouse in the rear. Inquire at 407 N. 4th st.

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44

RESERVE LOTS

AT AUCTION

On Kingsland Heights!
On Page Avenue Boulevard!
On Midland Electric Railroad!

Only 35 Minutes from Sixth and Locust Streets,
On Saturday, June 3, 1893, at 2:30 O'Clock.

This is the most beautiful suburban property now offered for sale at the prices it can be bought for. There are restrictions on the property that will insure purchasers that its beauty and desirability will not be impaired. Terms will be made to suit any purchaser. Sale will be without reserve, and all the lots will be sold. A bonus will be given to purchasers who will contract to build houses on their lots before November 1, 1893.

For circulars describing property and terms call on

D. J. HAYDEN & CO.,
807 Pine Street,
Where Tickets over the Midland Electric Road Can Be Procured.

SAM T. RATHLELL, Auctioneer.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE
4428 WEST BELLEPLACE

New Queen Anne, 9 rooms and reception hall, brown stone porch, hard wood finish, solid oak reception hall and stairs, wired for electricity and gas, electric bells and speaking tubes, best plumbing, elegant mantels, grand old cellars and a garage that I will give a guarantee that no water will ever get in them. 30x100 ft. being handsomely decorated will be open all week for inspection. Owner lives in it too large for house and will sell at a low price. See this for a big bargain.

J. H. HARRIS, Room 515, 530 Olive st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

7.27 ACRES on Big Bend rd. Directly north of 20th St. (Frisco). Beautiful site for a residence with natural drainage and sewerage also suitable for profitable sub-division.

D. J. HAYDEN & CO., 807 Pine St.

FINISHED COUNTRY HOME

AT GLENDALE.

On Frisco and Missouri Pacific railroads, two minutes' walk from depot, a well-built modern 8-room frame house, with every thing complete for country home, ten acres of ground, all outbuildings complete, cistern and well water, windmill and tank, with piping to house, barns, lawns, pasture, shrubbery, etc.; plank walk to both depots; neighborhood first-class property all under new fencing, etc. For full particulars call on

L. V. CARTAN & CO., 511 Chestnut st.

\$5 CASH. \$5 PER MONTH.

GLENDALE PARK,

On Missouri Pacific and Frisco Railroads.

No Music, No Auction, No Mile and a Half from Depot.

55 down will buy lots 100x125 feet for \$300 to \$700. No interest or taxes for 3 years. 4 depots on the property; 42 acres per day; one of the finest neighborhoods in the city. The lots will be sold in 10 days. The lots will be sold in 10 days. The lots will be sold in 10 days.

ROBINSON & WILSON, REALTY AGENTS, 112 N. 8th st.

Macadamized Streets. Plots Furnished.

\$300 CASH

And 25 cents per month buys nice 6-room house at Webster, lot 120x175; bath, water, electric light. A good pick up 40 trains daily.

ROBINSON & WILSON,

112 N. 8th st.

SUBURBAN HOME

Near the city, two lines cars and excellent car service. House 6 rooms, 2nd floor wood finish, 3 rooms, stained laundry, lawn 200 feet front; everything complete for country home. A good pick up 40 trains daily. A good pick up 40 trains daily. A good pick up 40 trains daily.

ROBINSON & WILSON, REALTY AGENTS, 112 N. 8th st.

Macadamized Streets. Plots Furnished.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-A fine grade Jersey cow and calf. 1 yearling, 11 months old.

FOR SALE-Fine refrigerator, suitable for board or house.

FOR SALE-Fine full bred male pig, 7 weeks old, price reasonable. Apply 2500 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-Old young mink, black, parrots, cats, etc. cheap, at Wehrmann's, 12 N. 8th st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted.

PASTURAGE.

If you want your horse to have good care and a good pasture, call on Mr. T. H. Maxwell, 112 N. 8th st.

Have 2000 acres for sale at my farm, 112 N. 8th st.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Large pair, 2500 Warren st.

FOR SALE-New Calfrey sulky; price \$30. 312 N. Main st.

FOR SALE-4th hand-made leather extension bag, good, great bargain. 2712 S. 12th St.

FOR SALE-Wagon of all kinds in stock at lowest prices at H. B. B. Carriage and Wagon Co., 1215 N. 9th st.

FOR SALE-A fine thoroughbred Kentucky horse, chestnut color, 6 months old, price \$250. Also good phantom and storm buggy. Also good phantom and storm buggy. Also good phantom and storm buggy.

FOR SALE-If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything in the line of horses or vehicles, call on Mr. T. H. Maxwell, 112 N. 8th st.

Have 2000 acres for sale at my farm, 112 N. 8th st.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Large pair, 2500 Warren st.

FOR SALE-New Calfrey sulky; price \$30. 312 N. Main st.

FOR SALE-4th hand-made leather extension bag, good, great bargain. 2712 S. 12th St.

FOR SALE-Wagon of all kinds in stock at lowest prices at H. B. B. Carriage and Wagon Co., 1215 N. 9th st.

FOR SALE-A fine thoroughbred Kentucky horse, chestnut color, 6 months old, price \$250. Also good phantom and storm buggy. Also good phantom and storm buggy.

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Have 2000 acres for sale at my farm, 112 N. 8th st.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Large pair, 2500 Warren st.

FOR SALE-New Calfrey sulky; price \$30. 312 N. Main st.

FOR SALE-4th hand-made leather extension bag, good, great bargain. 2712 S. 12th St.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

CORN.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Future Prices.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Grain Inspections.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Future Prices To-Day.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

ON CHANGE.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Grain.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Seeds and Castor Beans.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

ON CHARGE.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Grain.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Seeds and Castor Beans.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

ON CHARGE.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Grain.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Seeds and Castor Beans.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

CORN.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Future Prices.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Grain Inspections.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Future Prices To-Day.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

ON CHANGE.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Grain.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Seeds and Castor Beans.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

ON CHARGE.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Grain.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Seeds and Castor Beans.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

ON CHARGE.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Grain.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Seeds and Castor Beans.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

CORN.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

Future Prices.

WHEAT.	To-day.	Saturday.	Year Ago.
No. 2 red.	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
No. 2 white.	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
No. 2 yellow.	68 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

718 OLIVE STREET.
For Ladies and Gentlemen.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.
FIVE-MILLION STAMPS

I have an order from Europe for 5,000,000 used large Columbian postage stamps. Parties in banks and business houses that get large mails can make money by selling them. I have 500,000 stamps now on hand and guarantee to take all that are offered. I pay \$1.00 for each 5,000 lot and guarantee to take all that are offered. C. H. MEKEEL, 1009 Locust St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CITY NEWS.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 314 Pine st.

First Old Whisky at King's, 517 Olive street.

KERENS ON GRESHAM.

The Secretary Has Sold Himself to the Democratic Body and Soul.

New York, May 29.—National Committee-man R. C. Kerens of St. Louis, who was said to have been ex-President Harrison's choice for Chairman of the Republican National Committee, came to the Fifth Avenue Hotel here at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He expressed himself as satisfied with the re-election of Chairman Carter and spoke in terms of praise of the Montana rainbow chaser. Commenting on the platform of the Republican National League Convention adopted at Louisville, Mr. Kerens said: "I see that it has provoked much criticism. It is true that it took very advanced ground on certain public questions, but then the Republican party is a party of advanced thought and ideas. It goes forward and never back, as does the Democratic party. Will Mr. Kerens be our candidate in 1896? Perhaps. But many things may happen within the next three years."

"Is Gresham playing for a presidential nomination?" "I don't know. He would be easy for us to beat, if he gets a nomination from the Democrats. He has sold himself body and soul to them. They are welcome to him."

Hate, Did You Say?

You ought to see our line; \$2 and \$2.50 "Fedoras," latest styles and shapes and going for \$1.00; \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 stiff hats, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; children's hats, caps and novelties, from 20c to the finest. GLOBE, Northwest corner Franklin av. and 7th st.

B. F. L. MEETING.

A Number of Matters of Interest Came Up This Morning.

The Board of Public Improvements met this morning and transacted considerable routine business. The complaint against the firm of Graham & Peters, plumbers, for making an excavation for a sewer, in an alley without the necessary permit was referred to the Committee on Public Works. The complaint against the firm of Graham & Peters, plumbers, for making an excavation for a sewer, in an alley without the necessary permit was referred to the Committee on Public Works. The complaint against the firm of Graham & Peters, plumbers, for making an excavation for a sewer, in an alley without the necessary permit was referred to the Committee on Public Works.

Use Herford's Acid Phosphate.
Dr. O. C. Stout, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion. He received benefit and ultimate recovery followed."

WILL LEAVE MANY IDLE.

Fire in the Lackawanna Steel Mill Throws Out 1,200 Hands.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 29.—The blooming mill, engine-room and boiler-house of the Lackawanna Steel Co. North Mill were destroyed by fire this morning. The flames originated in the engine-room, where were located powerful engines of 2,000 and 15,000 horse-power. The fire quickly spread to other parts of the works, and the boiler-house, more than 600 feet long, was more than half destroyed. The entire north wing was running double time on big orders, and will be idle for some months, throwing out of employment 1,200 hands. The loss \$125,000.

Judge Thomas in the City.
This morning Judge John L. Thomas arrived in the city from his home in De Soto, Mo. Judge Thomas has just been appointed Solicitor-General for the Post-Office Department, and leaves for Washington tonight. He called upon Postmaster Harlow and District Attorney Reynolds. He will at once enter upon the duties of his office, succeeding Judge Tyrner.

\$25 Reward—Paper Thieves.
A standing reward of \$25 is offered by the Post-Dispatch for the information leading to arrest and conviction of any one stealing papers from the doorsteps of subscribers. Report cases to city circulation department.

ATTACKED BY A BULL-DOG.—Mrs. A. Elinger, 61 years old, living at 4219 Olive street, was knocked down yesterday morning on the sidewalk by a stray bull-dog and slightly bitten behind the left ear. The dog was shot by Officer Danigan.

Encouragement for the Feeble.
So long as the falling embers of vitality are capable of being kindled into a warm and genial glow, just so long there is hope for the weak and emaciated invalid. Let him not, therefore, despair, but derive encouragement from this, and from the fact that there is a restorative most potent in nature, the dispirited powers of a broken-down system. Yes, thanks to its unexampled tonic virtues, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is daily reviving strength in the bodies and hope in the minds of the feeble and nervous.

Appetite, refreshing sleep, the acquisition of flesh and color, are blessings attendant upon the restorative processes which this priceless invigorant speedily initiates and carries to a successful conclusion. And sustenance afforded to each life-sustaining organ by the Bitters, which is indicative even to the feeblest palate, vegetable in composition, and thoroughly safe. Use it, and regain vigor.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively Cured By These Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A Perfect Remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, etc. Are free from all acids and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated.

They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation. Ask for CARTER'S and see you get O-A-R-T-E-R'S.

FAKE TELEGRAMS! FAKE SALES!

LESSONS IN FAKE LOGIC BY OLD BOGUS.

Culling the words of a great editor, we dub one of our contemporaries "Old Bogus." NOTHING GENUINE BUT THE COLUMBIAN RELICS! YOU CAN BET THEY ARE OLD ENOUGH! A Sure-Enough Bargain is obtained when you get one of our Men's Suits, Single and Double-Breasted, 1, 3 and 4-Button Sack Suits, All-wool Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds, Silk Mixtures, etc., all colors and patterns—some of them imported; elegantly made and perfect fitting,

FOR \$8.95 (Their Actual Value Is \$16.50.)

THE FAIR S. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin Av. THE FAIR

Under the Management of Mr. M. R. BROWN, 15 Years with Old "Famous."

SEND TO NEW YORK.

Book Coupons in Future to Be Mailed Direct to Publisher.

CITY SUBSCRIBERS MAY STILL GET BOOKS OVER COUNTER.

An Arrangement Perfected by Which Time Will Be Saved in Delivery.—Nathaniel Hawthorne, Macaulay, Gaskell, De Quincey, Lytton and Others Equally as Famous Are the Authors Selected.

The success of the Post-Dispatch book coupon offer is evidenced by the fact that the different numbers of the Premium Library are ordered in thousands lots, and exhausted as rapidly as received. The only point that has not been entirely satisfactory to this paper in making the book offer is the delay in delivery of mail orders. Hereafter the subscriber has sent coupons direct to the Post-Dispatch, from whence the order for book selected was forwarded to the publisher in New York. A change has been made by which the subscriber may in future address dress coupons direct to Post-Dispatch Book

Department, 143 Worth street, New York City. This will save from thirty-six to forty-eight hours, and thereby secure a much more prompt delivery service.

The beautiful volumes are furnished by the Post-Dispatch to its readers at a price as low as the same amount of white paper would cost. In fact, it may be said they are almost given away.

In order to obtain this library it is not necessary to worry your neighbor into signing subscription lists, or for you to buy it at a price equal to its wholesale value, as inferior coupons too often ask you to do; it is only incumbent upon you to follow the plans described below that you may become its owner.

The Post-Dispatch wants you to have these books. It knows you will enjoy them and that they will benefit you, broaden your lines of thought and diffuse through your mental atmosphere a bracing element such as the July sea breeze imparts to air overhanging the land. You need them as the traveler in the desert needs the waters of the oasis.

On the front page of the Post-Dispatch, near the upper right hand corner you have seen a long narrow coupon. On this coupon you have seen a large number. Every day this number is changed, and in one week seven different numbers appear in your Post-Dispatch. You need only save these seven coupons, day by day, as they appear, and when you have seven with different numbers upon them, send them addressed as follows:

Post-Dispatch Book Department, 143 Worth Street, New York City.

and send them in the office and choose your books, naming in your letter what your choice is.

A supply of the books will be kept on hand to be delivered over our counter for seven coupons and 5 cents. Those who desire the books by mail should inclose 6 cents with coupons, and address as above. Books will be mailed direct from publisher and should reach subscriber within ten days from date coupons are mailed. If one is in a hurry for the books it will pay to call or send in to this office. We cannot deliver books through our regular carriers, as it delays the evening delivery of this paper. A large stock of books will be on hand at all times.

The books are library size, with good sized type and paper, and are turned out by a process lately perfected. The books are not sewed or wired, but are bound by a flexible and adhesive backing which permits them to open almost flat. These books on the market would cost the purchaser from 25 to 50 cents each, and the Post-Dispatch proposes to almost give them away to its subscribers; it is a rare chance, and one not frequently offered and should not be allowed to pass.

ABOUT THE BOOKS.
"The Reveries of a Bachelor, or a Book of the Heart"—This American classic has enjoyed a world-wide circulation at its price of \$1.25. It is now offered for the first time at a nominal cost to our subscribers.

How agreeable is "The Heart" in this gem of a book from his pen; how quiet, how humorous, philosophical, pathetic and charming. "Lays of Ancient Rome," beautifully illustrated. Macaulay's "Lays" are instinct with the very soul of poetry and are full of heroic action and energy. Like Scott's stirring ballads, they have a picturesque quality, with graphic breadth and a great realistic power of expression. The English, no less than the Roman lays, have the breadth of the battlefield and the sounding notes of the charge to retell the illustrious deeds of this edition are unique, being executed in delicate outline.

"Fanny's Scandal"—A new work by J. M. Barrie, author of that Scottish classic, "The Little Minister," which has had a phenomenal sale, may be expected to what the literary appetite of every intelligent reader of high-class fiction. In stories of humble Scottish peasant life Mr. Barrie is on his own ground. He knows the character of the Scottish weaver and the peasant class as the sailor knows the sea. His sketches are full of a dry, quaint humor, with a strong realism and great force and directness of narrative power. Never since Scott's day has Lowland Scottish fiction had such an interpreter or so entrancing a depiction of character. It is up at the same time with odd situation and amusing or droll incident.

"The House of Seven Gables." By Nathaniel Hawthorne. This masterpiece of Hawthorne's is full of the imaginative charm of romance. In felicity of touch its author is unapproached by any writer since his own day. The work is, perhaps, the purest piece of poetic prose in all the range of American literature. "Granford," by Mrs. Gaskell, in its charming miniature painting and sketches of character and scene, recalls the best of Jane Austen's novels. It is a delightful picture of old world social life in an English country village, descriptive of the feelings, habits, opinions, character and social conditions of the little community. The story shows quiet earnestness and fine literary aptitudes in the writer.

"The Coming Race," by Lord Lytton, is a clever and ingenious excursion into the realm of science, as the inventive mind may find it in the coming time. It presents a curious but fascinating picture of the human environment, as we may see it realized in the next century, when human needs will be served by every resource of electrical and mechanical contrivance—when the coming race, for instance, will be enabled to change domestic helps for ingenious and mercury-footed automatons, and have at command every appliance adapted to the marvellously changed social and industrial conditions of things. The work is the product of a fanciful but rarely gifted and versatile mind.

Next week we expect to have a new number ready. "Dread Life," by Dr. Marryat. Among the authors whose works will be on this list are the classics: Nathaniel Hawthorne, Lord Lytton, Shelley, Charles Lamb, Mrs. Gaskell, Thomas De Quincey, O. M. Yonge, Charles Reade, and others equally as famous.

Pronounced Insane.
West Plains, Mo., May 29.—A Mrs. Martin and a young man named Jones have been adjudged insane, and sent to the Nevada Asylum.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething gives quiet, happy sleep. See the bottle.



Globe—N. W. Cor. Franklin—Globe
The Largest Clothing, Shoe, Hat, Cloak, Millinery, Ladies' and Gents' and House-Furnishing Goods Emporium in the West.
We close evenings at 6:30; Saturdays at 10:30. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Mail orders promptly and carefully filled. Telephone 2840.



Headquarters for Tennis and all kinds of OUTING FOOTWEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

Catalogue Mailed Free.

Carondelet Jottings.
The children of St. Boniface School will hold their picnic Sunday, June 1, at Klausman's Cave. The Carondelet Cycling Club made the run to Creve Coeur Lake and back yesterday, a total distance of fifty-two miles. The Carondelet Base Ball Club defeated the Fair yesterday at Carondelet Park by a score of 8 to 3. The game was witnessed by hundreds of people. Rev. John Gross preached a powerful sermon to a large congregation at the Carondelet Presbyterian Church yesterday against the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday. The officers at Jefferson Barracks have completed arrangements for taking care of the big crowd that will visit the post to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of decorating the graves of the soldiers and witnessing the ceremonies. The Johnson Bros. have broken ground for their new tinoli factory between Filmore and Bowen streets and the Iron Mountain Railroad and Broadway. The building will not cost less than \$12,000 exclusive of the machinery. The new industry will be a great addition to the manufacturing interests of Carondelet.

Immortality—A Strange View.
From the Nebraska State Journal. If life everlasting is gained through belief, And works are but sales and dross, Then what will become of the millions of men Who never have heard of the cross?

Christ set an example, and those who obey In deeds, though lacking in belief, Shall dwell in a land of perpetual day, And play the triangle and flute.

Alas! for the poor, cringing worm of the dust, Who, fearing the torments of hell, And works are but sales and dross, Professions that sound very well.

But clings to the selfish desire of the flesh, And works for himself like a slave, That man has no power while slavery lasts, His journey ends short at the grave.

"The wages of sin," says the book of the law, "Are death," which means nothing but death. The soul is destroyed by the cancer of sin. And yields up its job with its breath.

But he who does right for the sake of the right, And seeks not for plunder and profit, That man will survive while slavery lasts, And be strictly in it himself.

Stop—Don't buy your garden hose until you have examined our bargains. Day Rubber Co., 418 North Fourth street.

AN OPPORTUNITY



That no one should miss. A chance to buy GENUINE MERCHANT TAILOR - MADE CLOTHING for less money than you will pay for factory-made and less than half the price your tailor will charge you for the same thing.

\$9.50 Takes a Suit, light or dark color, worth to order \$20.00.

\$13.50 Takes a Suit, any style or pattern, worth to order \$30.00.

\$17.00 Takes a Suit, any style, silk or satin linings, worth to order \$40.00.

SINGLE PANTS, \$2.50 to \$7.50, worth \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Misfit Clothing Parlors
808 OLIVE ST.

808—OLIVE STREET—808

DIRECTLY OPP. POST-OFFICE.

About the Messenger.

You'll know all about him in a few days.



The letter-carriers, tiring more and more Of questions pouring forth from every door. Hold midnight session, firm resolved that they Must tell about that Messenger next day.

We can't tell you about the messenger to-day, but we can suggest that it will be to your interest to come and see the excellent Sack Suits we're selling for \$15.00.

If you've a boy in Short Pants look at our Boys' Short-Pant Suits at \$5.00. We've many styles in Fancy Cheviots.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.
Broadway and Pine.

808—OLIVE STREET—808

DIRECTLY OPP. POST-OFFICE.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running into the Union Depot—St. Louis Time.

*Except Sundays. †Daily. ‡Except Saturday. §Except Monday. ¶Monday.

Burlington Route.

Through trains to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Chicago, La Crosse and Free Press, and through trains to St. Paul and Minneapolis, with Pullman Sleepers and Pullman Dining Cars.

Burlington Route—C. & N. W. R. R.

Rock Island, St. Paul, Minneapolis, La Crosse and Free Press, and through trains to St. Paul and Minneapolis, with Pullman Sleepers and Pullman Dining Cars.

Burlington Route—St. L. & N. W. R. R.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, La Crosse and Free Press, and through trains to St. Paul and Minneapolis, with Pullman Sleepers and Pullman Dining Cars.

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